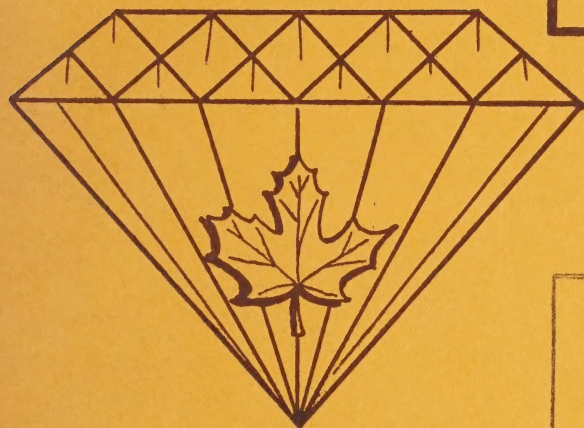


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# ❁ THE DIAMOND ❁

FOUNDED 1951

The C.B. Diamond is written, edited and managed by the men at Collin's Bay Penitentiary, Kingston, Ontario, with permission of MAJOR GENERAL R.B. GIBSON, COMMISSIONER OF PENITENTIARIES, and under sanction of Colonel V.S.J. RICHMOND, WARDEN. The Administration reserves the right to reject all articles of scurrilous or defamatory nature, or which impede the proper administration of justice. Manuscripts are solicited from the inmate population and their views do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of Justice. The purpose of this publication is to aid, inspire and cultivate intellectual improvement among prisoners; to assist in overcoming arbitrary social bias wherever it is met; to discuss, advocate and encourage further penological improvements, and to champion the cause of prisoners everywhere.

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## —POLICY—

Contributions published herein under a man's name, pseudonym, or other identifying allusion, are accepted in good faith as products of his own thought and initiative.

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The publication of an individual's ideas on penal reform and controversial or policy matters is not intended to be inferred by the reader as being tantamount to endorsement by the DIAMOND Editorial Staff or by Officials of the Department of Justice. The Editorial Staff of the DIAMOND take the democratic stand that every man's constructive ideas command respect and consideration, whether or not those opinions are popular.

Without official interference, the DIAMOND is written, edited, and managed by the men of Collin's Bay Penitentiary, with the permission of Major-General Ralph B. Gibson, C.B., C.B.E., V.D., Q.C., L.L.D., Commissioner of Penitentiaries, and with the sanction of Colonel Victor S.J. Richmond, the Penitentiary Warden.

Uncredited items have been composed by the Editor. Except for the quotations, all material in this magazine is written exclusively by prisoners.

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THE DIAMOND

Collin's Bay, Canada.

(Mailing Address: Box 190, Kingston,  
Ontario, Canada)

MOTTO: PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE



# COLLIN'S BAY DIAMOND

❖ June July ❖

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## — PLATFORM —

1. To inspire and cultivate moral and intellectual improvement amongst the men of Collin's Bay Penitentiary.

2. To aid in overcoming the arbitrary bias which is one of the numerous "bars sinister" to a wayward man's redemption.

3. To discuss progressive and revolutionary penological data, without recourse to partiality, favour or affection.

4. To evince Stoicism and humour, to the end that light shall obtain even in darkness.

5. To elicit the support of Society in welcoming the return of a man from prison who needs help and who is genuinely desirous of seeking his reformation in the highly competitive life of the free world.



# *The John Howard Society*

No organization does more in the rehabilitation and after-release care of ex-prisoners than the John Howard Society. This organization has case workers in almost every city, town, and community and through their assistance many ex-inmates have been reclaimed and rehabilitated once again into society, never to return to life in penal institutions.

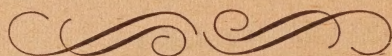
The John Howard Society is a private social work Agency, maintained largely by donations from individual citizens, and of late have become a Red Feather Agency. The Society has three main functions:

1. The provision of rehabilitation services to ex-inmates of the different penal institutions.
2. The education of the public in regard to

problems surrounding the correctional process.

3. The submission of Briefs and Statements to public bodies such as Royal Commissions, Special Committees, and Advisory groups, with a view to the continuous improvement of the methods and facilities available for the treatment of the offender.

In our April issue, we started the first of a series of articles on the work of the John Howard Society, and how the ordinary citizen of society can assist. In this issue, we have the second in our "John Howard Series"; an article by A.M. Kirkpatrick, Executive Director, John Howard Society of Ontario. We hope, through these efforts you, the reader, will have a broader view towards this worthwhile organization and its functions.



## THE JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY ISSUES IN REHABILITATION

*A.M. Kirkpatrick*

### CROSS SECTION CRIMINALITY

Crime impinges on the citizen in two main ways. He reads about it in the present tense of the daily newspapers in which all the dramatic and bizarre values are exploited. His reaction is usually projection of guilt, shame or personal injury in a vicarious sense. More realistically he or his family may be a direct casualty of a criminal act and he reacts with the full vigour of one individually attacked in person or substance and cries for redress.

These are understandable reactions and the sordid and dangerous nature of crime must not be condoned. We must not minimize the rights and feelings of the criminally wronged. Professional workers, however, must establish some perspective about the criminal and the criminal act which views them in relation to the past tense as well as the morning's headlines. We cannot adopt the cross-section view so commonly held by the general public.

The criminal was not made so by the commission of an indictable offence. Nor was the criminal act committed without a background of cause and effect. The development history of the delinquent or criminal career has roots. Social workers know only too well the stresses which block off the proper nature of young lives and leave them thwarted, withdrawn or hostile.

The attack on crime therefore cannot wait till the evidence of criminal intent. It should start in the early dealings of social, religious, medical and educational agencies with the children in our communities who mark themselves out for attention. The concept of criminality as a personality disorder ranking with the neuroses and psychoses is becoming more widely accepted and understood. The increase in diagnostic and treatment facilities for children in our communities indicates the growing recognition of the emphasis which must be placed on these early years. Directly or indirectly most social workers deal with the problems of family breakdown and the early separations of children. In this sense every social worker is a part of the correctional rehabilitation team.



# REHABILITATION

## PRO and CON

*(This is the first of a series of articles on rehabilitation. It is hoped these will be helpful in giving a better understanding of the necessity of adding a bit more to the wonderful program that is in effect now.)*

by James Rubino

In reference to our own rehabilitation problems this article is being expressed upon, but for eye openers and advancement to our present mode of coping and struggling with the problem and I use the words "coping" and "struggling" loosely. We must look around the world countries and compare our system in order to correct and cut out needless experiments and expenditures that have already been proven failures and when a plausible system is found, not to keep our toes dangling in the water too long, but to jump in and start swimming.

Collin's Bay Penitentiary, today, has by far the greatest potential in all of Canada's penal institutions for the proper rehabilitation of the inmate. Still, the end product is but a shapeless mass after thousands of hours of continuous shaping. Why? Well, first of all, a housewife may be the finest cook in the world but without pots and pans there is no way for her to ply her knowledge and soon becomes stagnant.

I don't want to go too far about this matter, so I will come right to the point.

A married man in prison today who has, let's say, for arguments sake, just two years to serve, of which he will do approximately 19 months. In this time society just can't forget they put this man here to pay for crime. They must try and foresee what he can come back to, because he has lost his job, his social graces with outside life and most important of all he has no money, which is the case in 99% of the inmates on their release.

Now, I don't say that upon release every man should be given a bundle of money, but I do say that if industry for the government were done in the penal institutions, it would do three very important things which are as follows:

1. Cost the government less on a competitive basis and have 100% control in their own interest.
  2. The inmate would be able to save enough from a decent wage so that when he does go out he can support his family for a few weeks until his next pay day, and not his next caper.
  3. A very certain reduction in the crime rate, which at present is the highest per capita.
- Next issue "INSIDE THE PRISON WALLS"

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### THEY CALLED IT JUSTICE

by Will Bernard

(Reprinted from "CORONET" Magazine — January, 1958)

Like food, justice has different flavors in different parts of the country. In a small town in Maine, for instance, the local judge also presided over the traditional New England assembly — the town meeting.

One day a woebegone old-timer was brought

into court for stealing apples. The room was warm and the argument dull. As the defence attorney ended his plea, His Honor was nodding perceptibly.

A local citizen in the front row stood up carefully and in a quiet, town-meeting voice said, "I make a motion that the prisoner be discharged."

Someone else seconded the motion and the judge drowsily rapped his gavel and murmured, "Motion carried. Prisoner discharged."



## *The 24 Canadian Parliament Is Now In Session*

On Monday, May 12th, Governor-General Massey, in a blaze of color and ceremony heralded the opening of the 24th Parliament of Canada with his Throne Speech which gives promise of a huge, legislative program touching upon many important aspects of the Canadian scene. The highlights of the Speech from the Throne were:

1. Period for payment of seasonal unemployment insurance benefits to be extended six weeks beyond May 15, with immediate parliamentary action sought.
2. Bill of Rights to be proposed on subjects within federal jurisdiction.
3. Substantial program of public works planned, including large expansion of airport construction.
4. Construction of railway to Great Slave Lake in Northwest Territories to be proposed.
5. Measures planned to encourage development and processing of natural resources.
6. New agency to regulate broadcasting to be established.
7. New measure to enable start this year on construction of South Saskatchewan River dam project at Outlook, Sask.
8. Research program to be started to help open up mineral resources of Arctic Islands.
9. NATIONAL PAROLE BOARD TO REPLACE PRESENT TICKET-OF-LEAVE (PAROLE) SYSTEM.
10. New small business agency in government to provide small business liaison with government and advise on aid measures.
11. Further funds to be made available for direct mortgage lending for house building.
12. Federal payments to provincial hospital insurance plans to start July 1st.
13. Roads program planned in northern territories and provinces.
14. New National Capital Act to replace present federal district committee legislation (for promotion of long-term development) of Ottawa area.
15. New harbor commission planned at Lakehead to combine Fort William and Port Arthur harbors.
16. Amendments to be proposed in present plan of cash advances on farm-stored prairie grain.
17. New agricultural credit measures to be proposed.
18. System of simultaneous translation of English and French speeches in the Commons to be installed.
19. Permanent committees on Veterans' Affairs and estimates to be established.
20. Stressing of Government anti-inflation warning in "the need to restrain demands which will give rise to increases in prices and the costs of production."

The Speech implied that one of the heaviest legislative programs ever brought forward by any Canadian Parliament will be undertaken during this session.

The Speech from the Throne has always surprises; but main points which were brought out in the current one, were well-timed and expected. The "Bill of Rights" was one of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's pet projects. This Bill is to be brought before parliament "to safeguard the rights of all persons in Canada in respect of all subjects within the jurisdiction of parliament". In addition, it is expected that the Unemployment Insurance Act will be extended, to allow benefits for a further six weeks to be made payable to the unemployed.

Perhaps the greatest news to the penal world was the announcement of establishment of a national parole board to replace the present ticket-of-leave system presently in use. It is hoped that no time will be lost in bringing this



attitude (which had been recommended by the Fauxteaux Royal Commission on Penal Reform) into a reality. Such an authority would save the taxpayers a lot of money, and a lot of crime, because with a proper parole system, chances of an inmate's rehabilitation being more successful would be greater than it is now.

We welcome this session of our 24th Canadian Parliament and if this Conservative government with a 208-seat majority can keep good its election promises, then the Tory Government will be successful in spending Canada into a state of prosperity.

The C.B. Diamond, therefore, wishes John Diefenbaker and his entire government, the very best.



# Let's Combat Juvenile Delinquency

## BOYS' CLUBS OF CANADA

In our April issue, the C.B. Diamond published an article entitled "LET'S COMBAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY". This is a subject dear to our hearts, and should be the concern of all, in the Free World. In our article we submitted the excellent work the Ottawa Boys' Club is doing in their efforts to curb this problem.

Since that time, we have learned that Governor-General Vincent Massey is the patron of the Boys' Clubs of Canada and an active supporter of this movement. There are 54 Boys' Clubs in Canada, and although our information is limited, we would like to relay what we have to you, the reader, on this charitable organization and their efforts in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Canada's first Boys' Club was established in Montreal, in the year 1908. This was located in the run-down district of Griffintown. Today, Montreal boast 14 such Boys' Clubs, six of them being in post-war buildings one of which occupies an entire city block.

Boys' Clubs of Canada, is an independent

affiliate of the U.S. organization, and assists in co-ordinating the activities of the local clubs; supplies building planning advice; training courses; fund-raising assistance and other services. Individual clubs, with a total national membership of 45,000, are sponsored by local service groups, Red Feather agencies and private benefactors.

Ottawa Boys' Club, is one of the most up-to-date of the 54 Canadian affiliates. It has its own gymnasium, swimming pool, library and many other facilities for 900 boys.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons Ottawa has such a low rate of delinquents compared to other cities of its size. The city of Ottawa is a growing example of combatting juvenile delinquency, and other cities, and towns, can also play their share in this national problem.

Information on how to start a club in your community may be obtained from Mr. Vernon F. McAdamn, National Executive Director, Boys' Clubs of Canada, 6 Weredale Park, Montreal 6, Que, or through regional office in Toronto and Vancouver.



# THE MAN WHO STOLE ALCATRAZ

William Chamberlain

In the middle of the last century, Joseph Limantour, an imaginative Frenchman living in California, perpetrated what has been called "the most stupendous fraud in the history of the world." His plan involved taking possession of Alcatraz Island and other real estate worth \$150,000, including a thirty-six mile area comprising most of downtown San Francisco and 600,000 acres of farm and ranch lands. And he almost got away with it.

When California was owned by Mexico, Joseph Ives Limantour was a coastal trader with top-brass connections. In February, 1855, some years after the United States took over, Joe appeared before the Federal Board of Land Commissioners with an outstanding claim. He produced a letter, dated 1843, in which the then Mexican Governor and Commanding General of the Alta California, Manuel Micheltorena, had asked him for financial aid. He also offered his answer to the letter, specifying the tracts of land to be granted him in return. Elaborate documents were produced in proof of his claim.

In those days, the legal records of California were something less than dependable. The state's legal, as well as the political situation was chaotic.

The California Board of Land Commissioners gave more than ordinary scrutiny to Limantour's claim. The signatures of Micheltorena and other officials were without doubt genuine. However, the Commission threw out the claim for the 600,000 acres outside the city of San Francisco, but was unable to repudiate the balance of Limantour's demands.

San Francisco property owners raised a hullabaloo that was heard in Washington, D.C. There didn't seem to be any way out though. Some owners had to buy releases from the frenchman to clear the titles. Others

paid rent on land they had bought in good faith.

In no time at all, the hated Limantour collected nearly a third of a million dollars. Taking over one of the city's finest hotels, he entertained lavishly. He squired his guest around the Bay in his own ship, the most luxurious in the harbor. Women and politicians fawned on him.

In time, Edwin Stanton, who later became Lincoln's Secretary of War, was appointed to direct a Congressional committee to investigate the matter — for Limantour had gone too far when he included land of military importance in the steal. The Committee arrived early in 1858, and lost no time in collecting the scattered official records still in existence. Many, however, had been lost or destroyed.

Finally the clue that broke the case was uncovered. Of some 10,000 official seals, only two were used in Monterey, which had been the capital of the state under Mexico. One was a genuine De La Guerra seal; the other a seal which appeared only on the documents of Limantour.

Then experts on paper examined the texture and watermarks on the documents. They discovered that the paper on which Limantour's claims were written had not been manufactured at the time his letters and grant were dated. The only part of the documents that was valid was the group of signatures. The evidence revealed a conspiracy that included some of Mexico's leading politicians and the leaders of California's former government.

Limantour was indicted by a special Federal Grand Jury and arrested. Bail was set at \$30,000. After it was raised, Joe went aboard his ship and sailed for South America, with an estimated \$300,000 and one Senorita Ynes Flores. He was never heard from again.



# Life Behind The Walls

*The C.B. Diamond is endeavouring to show the public just what an inmate does "behind the walls". This is the second in a series on the various departments and programs at Collin's Bay Penitentiary. In doing this, it is our sincere hope that we shall be able to present a true picture of the inmate and how he spends his day-time while at this institution. In other words, we are endeavouring to follow our principles in proving that PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE.*

## THE STORES DEPARTMENT

In our armed services, government departments and all major industry an essential part of an organization is the Stores Branch. The same holds true for our penitentiaries. The Stores may well be termed the "nerve centre" of a place of business, because through it purchases are made, stock is stored, and all articles being shipped, or received, are routed through the warehouse or 'Stores'.

At Collin's Bay Penitentiary, the Stores is situated in a comparatively new concrete block and brick structure, outside the eastern boundary wall. It is a modern and up-to-date building, with no barred windows customary to any part of a penal institution. It is equipped with almost every major piece of equipment to facilitate loading and unloading goods. It has loading ramps for receiving and shipping materials, and in addition has a railway siding that spurs from the main C.N.R. Toronto — Montreal line.

C.B.P. Central Stores is manned by four Officers and four inmates. The Storekeeper, Howard G. Putnam is a veteran of 26 years with the penitentiary branch. His immediate assistant is Ken J. Atkins with 13 years service, and the Accountant is "Aussie" Snider with 9 years service. The junior member of the Stores is Bill Churchill, with more than a year behind him in the problems of institutional stores.

The inmates are one serving 3 years; another with 5 years and Ivor H. also with a

"fin"; all warehouse helpers and clerks. Then there is "Gibby" who is the Stores steno. and typist, serving 2 years. All four inmates are employed 'on their honour' as far as freedom and reliability is concerned.

The boys at Stores are all satisfied with their jobs, under the circumstances. They might be termed "Trusties" since their day-time hours, 5 days per week, is spent in a comparatively free atmosphere. After all, it is a rare privilege to work "outside the walls" away from the hum-drum of prison life even for the few hours they spend, each day, at their employment. When an inmate is first assigned to the Stores, he is well instructed on what is expected from him, he is forewarned of the penalties for 'taking off' illegally; and is advised to 'ask' if he wants something within reason rather than steal an article. Usually if it is "within reason" he gets it—legally.

One inmate on his release from the institution remarked: "It is regrettable that more could not have the opportunity of working at Stores during their stay in the institution." He went on to explain further that when he went to Stores he was a bitter guy, and his first thought was that he would 'lift' anything that he got his hands on. However, he said he had soon changed his mind. The men, all though custodial officers to a certain extent, treat you like a human being; like a man, on equal footing, and not a 'convict'. Every "graduate" from Stores had learned the lesson "Crime does not pay", and if given a break



after their release, chances are very good that they will not return.

Although not a part of the vocational training program in force at Collin's Bay, any inmate who has been employed for any length of time at Stores, during his incarceration, could become quite gainfully employed on his release as a warehouseman, or stores clerk. Here you become acquainted with the important process of ordering, requisitioning, shipping and receiving materials and equipment; learning the business of physical and mechanical inventories, invoicing and 1,001 major and minor operations connected with warehousing and stores.

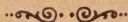
At Collin's Bay Stores, the stock comprises practically "everything from soup to nuts", as the old adage goes. There is officer and inmate clothing of all kinds; footwear of all sizes; cafeteria equipment, soap, wax and sanitary supplies, everything totalling in the

neighbourhood of \$50,000.00. Although under strict security regulations files, hacksaw blades; canteen and tobacco supplies are also stocked in Stores.

Yes, this is another branch of "LIFE BEHIND THE WALLS", a place where inmates are an important cog in the wheels of maintaining an institution; a place where an inmate learns that they can be given a break while serving time; a place that does more for rehabilitating a man than the customary 'untrusting' attitude so familiar with custodial officers and other shops 'within the walls' of this, and other institutions.

At Collin's Bay Penitentiary, Stores inmates are treated on equal grounds. . . like human beings, not 'caged animals'.

Next issue, the Tailor, Shoe, and Barber Shops. . . third in a series of LIFE BEHIND THE WALLS.



## THE DEACONS DEPOSITORY

I found a new system that pays off, for your wife, when you die — that is if you are an alcoholic. If you cannot absolutely refrain from drinking, start a saloon, or bar, in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Given \$12, your wife can buy a gallon of whiskey. With 128 snorts in a gallon, you're off to a good start. Buy all your drinks from your wife at .40¢ a snort, and in four days when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$39.20 to deposit in the bank, and will have to boot, the \$12 to start up in business again. If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your booze from the Mrs., then die with the D.T.'s, your wife will have \$35,750.40 on deposit; enough to bury you respectably, bring up your kiddies, buy a house, marry a decent man, and forget she ever knew you. . . . Anyone going to try it? . . .

\*\*\*

### DID YOU KNOW. . . .

A Chicago, Ill. law forbids eating in a place that is on fire. In Florida, it is unlawful

to shoot into an unoccupied house. A N.Y. state law makes it illegal for children to collect cigar stubs. In Victoria, B.C., it is illegal to wear a swimming suit at the beach, according to a bylaw.

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### GRINNING HEADLINES IN OUR NEWSPAPERS

JURY GETS DRUNK DRIVING CASE HERE — Austin, Texas.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO HEAR PEST TALK — Oakland, California.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO TALK RUBBISH — Los Angeles, California.

From the Lancaster, Pa., "New Era": "The Commission warned that drivers who tried to drive too far and woo fast will be the real menaces to safety."

From the Portland "Oregonian": "Tomorrow we may expect strong northwest winds reaching a gal in exposed places."

From a used-car ad in the Miami "News-Record": For Sale: "1950 Buick Road Monster."



## HEARD ON THE RADIO....

On "Name That Tune", M.C. Red Benson asked a sailor whether he liked blondes, brunettes or redheads. The sailor answered:

"Yes". Again on "Name That Tune", when a man was unable to identify the song "Jealousy", Red Benson prompted: "What emotion would you feel if you saw another man dancing with your wife?" "It ends with a 'y'". "Sympathy", blurted the contestant. On "I've Got A Secret", Garry Moore asked a contestant, "What made you decide to be a parachute jumper?" The answer: "A plane with 3 dead engines."

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## DICTIONARY ADDICTS....

Would you spell "wiener", or "weiner" (that is 'ie', or 'ei')? We got struck on that one; and by looks of orders, invoices, etc. around the jernt, so has everyone else. Our EveryDay Dictionary says it is "wiener".

\*\*      \*\*      \*\*

## IT'S AN ILL WIND....

A lady bought a parrot from a pet shop,

only to learn that it cursed every time it had something to say. She put up with it as long as she could, but finally one day she lost her patience.

"If I ever hear you curse again," she declared, "I'll wring your neck." A few minutes later she remarked rather casually that it was a fine day. Whereupon the parrot said, "It's a hell of a fine day." The lady immediately picked up the parrot by the head and spun him around in the air violently. "Now then," she said, "It's a fine day to-day isn't it."

"Fine day," squawked the parrot, "Where the hell were you when the cyclone struck?"

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## A LEAKY TANK MIGHT HELP.....

"I've heard you've had a terrible time with your jalopy."

"Yeh."

"What happened?"

"Well, I bought a carburetor that saved 30% on gas; a timer that saved 50% on gas; and spark plugs that saved 30% on gas. After I went 10 miles, the darn gas tank overflowed."



## P.P. EX CHANGES.....

I guess I might as well start off this way, and acknowledge all the contributions received from the Penal Press. First of all, we would appreciate letting it be known that we ARE BACK IN BUSINESS, we hope to be back on our regular monthly schedule and this page will once more become a 'regular'. Now for the acknowledgements: "*MONTHLY RECORD*", P.O. Box 145, Wethersfield 9, Conn; "*O.S.R. NEWS AND VIEWS*", P.O. Box 514, Granite, Oklahoma; "*THE RESTORATOR*", P.O. Box 222, New Cumberland, Pa.; "*STAR NEWS*", P.O. Box 686, Soledad, California; "*VIEWPOINT*", Box 2000, Lompoc, California; "*THE RECOUNT*", Box 1010, Canon City, Colorado; "*ISLAND LANTERN*", Box 500, Steilacoom, Washington; "*DRY DOCK*", U.S. Penitentiary, Terre Haute, Indiana; "*WEEKLY PROGRESS*", Branch Prison, Marquette, Michigan; "*THE NEW DAY*", Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio; "*THE REFORMATORY PILLAR*", St. Cloud, Minn; "*THE SPECTA-*

*TOR*," 4000 Cooper Street, Jackson, Michigan; "*THE REFLECTOR*", Pendleton, Indiana;

K.P. "*TELESCOPE*", Box 22, Kingston. Hey fellows, how's about being placed on your complimentary listing? Just as we went to press, with our May issue (May 12th), we were loaned a copy of your April issue. We appreciated your supporting us with Mr. Austin Cross' ridiculing us on our Jan/Feb. issue. Like your articles and would like to hear from you each month.

TO ALL OTHER CANADIAN PENITENTIARIES and FOREIGN INSTITUTIONS. We haven't been hearing from everyone lately, and we HAVE BEEN in business, although we are still running on a tight-money basis.

"*STAR NEWS*": You have a well-balanced paper and enjoyed same very much. We chuckle, though. If we wrote an article, no matter how small or true it may be, on the same plane as your "FROM THE FRONT OFFICE", by The Superintendent, or regard-



ing temporary appointment (your group counselling co-ordinator, our fellow-inmates would say we were "praising the joint". Which is one of the problems confronting us. Glad to hear you have a "Narcotics Anonymous" Group going. Congrats to all.

"MONTHLY RECORD"s Your April issue very good from cover to cover. Enjoyed "Trapped" by Fred Seibold, among many others. Pleased to learn that you too have a "NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS" Group going at Wethersfield, and hope other institutions will follow suit and maybe some day it will be as effective as A.A. is in our institutions.

"O.S.R. NEWS AND VIEWS": You continue to put out a good mag, fellows. You listed the names of 25 discharges. Is this a "small" group or do you have that many releases each month? Too bad you can't swing the barber's course. It has been going here for some years, and has shown highly successful results. Walter Forsythe's "Mr. Justice and The Two Rogues", a well-written fiction. We may later compare your parole system with ours, as soon as we are aware of the new programme. Anxiously awaiting next month's "deed of a derring-do" concerning Wipey Burpe. Everything excellent.



## *Let Father Be The Boss Remedy For Delinquency* (Toronto Star—May 6th)

Samuel S. Leibowitz is senior judge of Brooklyn's Kings County Court. Over the years, most of the borough's young criminal offenders have stood trial before him, and the judge has frequently expressed his vast alarm at the rate of our juvenile delinquency. Recently two questions popped into his honor's mind and he set about finding answers. Which country in the Western world has the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency, and why?

That fortunate country, official figures show, is Italy. There only two per cent. of sex crimes and .5 per cent. of all homicides are committed by youngsters under 18. Comparable U.S. figures are 13 and nine per cent. Italy has it juvenile offenders, but, as one Italian police official explained to Judge Leibowitz, "boys in this country commit boy wrongs, within the bounds of a boy's world."

"THE RESTORATOR": Like your pin-ups fellows, and we do agree with Teeter on the "Inmate of the North" article from Women's Prison. Your magazine not only has quantity but quality as well. You have a good artist in your midst and many fine writers. After reading Teeter's "Moscow Memoirs", we too will be sitting-around talking of these memoirs. Jirkovsky is a true professional. Hope you fellows can keep coming through to us.

"DRYDOCK", thanks fellows for your mag. We have an A.A. Group here, known as the "VISION" Group, and they periodically print a publication called "The Vision". We have passed your "Drydock" on to them and perhaps will place you on their mailing list. The *weeklies*, are well received and provide us with information and good-reading too numerous to mention. We have taken the liberty to reproduce some good information in our "THE PENAL PRESS SAYS..." Thanks a lot, fellows, and hope you will receive our material half as well as we go for yours. We are a group of amateurs, and due to inexperience our material may not go over too well. Let us know what you think of the 'rag' and we will take your constructive criticism, or bouquets, to heart.

When the judge asked the why of this, he got one consistent answer: "The young people of Italy respect authority". When he probed further, he got down to the nine words which, he maintains, point the surest way to cure of juvenile crime. Put father back at the head of the family.

The judge's experience gives weight to his statement that a "permissive psychology", combined with a mother who "wields absolute authority in a 'permissive' household, where Johnny is rarely if ever disciplined, have resulted in the confused, rebellious, unhappy teenagers who flood our court."

There are, of course, no nine magic words that will cure the disease. But the idea behind the judge's nine words should inspire a thoughtful examination of consciency by every parent.



# QUOTES FROM OUR DAILY PRESS

## STRESS NEED OF ASSISTING EX-CONS (*Ottawa Citizen* — May 2nd)

Magistrate Joachim Sauve has told the Ottawa-Hull Richelieu Club it is the duty of society to help former prisoners after their release from custody.

Magistrate Sauve, speaking at the club's regular luncheon Wednesday, described how the former prisoner would be forced to become "a repeater" unless he received some form of employment after his release.

He said that 2,100 persons from the Ottawa district alone were sent to jail each year. From this total, 788 were convicted for the first time, 320 for the second, 179 for the third and 1,013 for more than three times.

In percentages these figures represent 14.9 percent as second offenders, 10.5 percent as third and 44 percent as third or more.

About 100 of these are termed "hopeless". They are mostly alcoholics. All the others are perhaps persons "who never had a chance" in life. After serving their term, they must be given this chance or they will be forced back to crime.

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## GOVT. CLAIMS BREATHALYZER VIOLATES CODE

*Ottawa Citizen* — May 2ndq

To protect the Criminal Code against invasion or expansion, the federal government has decided to intervene actively in the Saskatchewan government breathalyzer or drunkometer case before the Supreme Court of Canada later this month.

David H.W. Henry, QC, director of the advisory section, Department of Justice, will represent the government in the case. It has far-reaching implications as to the extent breathalyzers may be used in Canadian courts as to the issuance of drivers' licenses and impaired driving charges.

The Saskatchewan legislature passed the Vehicles Act 1957 giving the Highway Traffic Board power to suspend a driver's license for 90 days if, when suspected of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, he refuses to comply with the request of a police officer to give a sample of his breath.

By a 3 to 1 decision, the Saskatchewan appeal court ruled the legislature had the constitutional jurisdiction to pass such legislation. However, a slightly different panel of Saskatchewan appeal court judges, ruled in a 3 to 1 decision that any evidence from a breathalyzer test taken against the wishes of any suspected person would not be admissible under the Criminal Code as evidence in court.

The Saskatchewan attorney-general is appealing the second decision mentioned above to the Supreme Court here against the constitutional decision by E.B. Noonan, QC, who was named by the Saskatchewan appeal court to argue against the constitutional validity of the Vehicles Act amendment.

Sections 222, 223, and 224 of the Criminal Code deal with drunken or impaired driving. Section 224 specifically provides that no suspected person may be required to give a sample of his breath, blood, etc. It is also provided that any statement of the fact a suspected person has declined to volunteer to give a sample of breath, blood etc., may not be used as evidence in court.

The federal government has always acted to safeguard Parliament's exclusive jurisdiction as to the Criminal Code against any invasion or expansion thereof by any of the 10 provincial legislatures.

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## THIEF RETURNS \$60 AS HE PROMISED (Associated Press)

Chicopee, Mass., May 2—A robber who promised to return the \$60 he took in a gas-line station robbery April 24th kept the promise today.

Karl Botwinski, 71, the station attendant, was told by the armed robber: "I need \$10 badly." Then the gunman proceeded to clean the cash register of the \$60. As he left, the robber said, "You'll get the money back in two weeks through a priest."

Today, a priest called on Police Chief Theodore A. Fisher and presented the \$60. The priest didn't say who gave him the money and police didn't identify the clergyman.



# SPORTS AT



# THE BAY

by *Bob McLaughlin* ....

With the coming of the ball season, we are going to try and keep our readers informed on the sporting activities at The Bay. This being our first effort at sports writing, we hope everyone will find it interesting and not too dry in the reader's point of view. So here we go with our first complete run-down of the softball events up to date.

Our stout-hearted committee elected our Commissioners, who we feel are quite capable:

National League — Don Stewart  
American League — Nick Ingram

Next we have the four teams and managers of each league:

## NATIONAL LEAGUE:

### PIRATES (Howard Urquhart, Mgr.)

John Weir,  
Ray Lepine,  
Jim Kightley,  
Harold Riemer,  
Willie Watson,  
Jim Armour,  
Webb,  
Frank Fornell,  
Dunbar,  
Waters,  
"Bugs" Charlton.

### BRAVES (Buck Bordeleau, Mgr.)

Cardinal,  
Weston,  
Jellop,  
Bob. McLaughlin,  
Eddie Judge  
J. Smith.

### CUBS (Buck Bentley, Mgr.)

Jerry Cole,  
Ivor Hickman,  
Doug Parsons,  
Jim Riecheld,  
Gene Palmer  
R. Brown,  
Danyluk,  
"Robbie" Robinson,  
"Jessie" James,  
Rolly Rivard,  
Eddie Bruneault.

### DODGERS (Jim Rubino, Mgr.)

Gordie Cranwell,  
Bobby Free,  
Buzz McKinnon,  
Courville,  
Latendresse,  
La Force,  
Geo. Beddard,  
Keough,  
Brown,  
S. Cuneo.

## ALL-STAR TEAM:

"SINNERS" (Manager — John Weir)

Coaches: Bentley, J. Cole, B. Cole.

Scorekeeper: "Gib" Gibson.

## PLAYERS:

R. Lepine, J. Riecheld, B. Free, G. Cranwell,  
H. Riemer, J. Armour, S. Dunbar F. Fornell,  
I. Hickman, Danyluk, S. O'Brien, G. Bedard,  
B. Weston, H. Jellop, E. Judge, R. Windsor,  
R. McLaughlin, D. James.  
Bat Boy: "Little Chicago".



## AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS (Sonny Bender, Mgr.)

S. McLaughlin,  
T. Smith,  
W. Lonsdale,  
R. Lonsdale,  
D. Campbell  
J. Perry,  
D. McCullough,  
J. Fox,  
Hope,  
Antone,

RED SOX (J. Lotharp, Mgr.)

F. MacDonald,  
Sanderson,  
Dunn,  
Sonny Haskell,  
K. Bell,  
Roy J,  
Greenidge,  
McGinnis,  
Fields,  
Enosse,  
D. Smith.

INDIANS (Ed. Hashka, Mgr.)

F. Giles,  
G. Giles,  
"Mickey" Finn  
Doyle  
R. Desnoyers,  
Goodwin,  
R. Govia,  
Olsen,  
Williams,  
Earl.

TIGERS (Slim Shirkie, Mgr.)

Art Lowery,  
D. Fox  
Stiers,  
D. Hurst,  
Poitras,  
E. Gravelle,  
Littlejohn,  
Ball,  
Novack,  
Kiyoshk.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES:

May 10, 1958:

The first game of the 1958 season, saw the Cubs and Dodgers meet. This was a hard fought battle even though the box score may not show it. The Cubs got off to a 5-1 lead in the first two innings, then the big bats of the Dodgers went to work, namely: "Sawbuck" O'Brien, Latendress and Bedard and by the 6th inning they managed to tie the score. The last of the 7th came along and with the bases loaded Don Antone walked forcing in the leading run for the Cubs and that wrapped up the game with a win for the Cubs. For the Cubs "Chisel Chin" went 2 for 4; a home run and single and able sidekick, Hickman, went 1 for 3; a double. Between these two four runs were batted in, 3 for "Chisel" and 1 for Hickman. Palmer, the winning pitcher, also went 2 for 3, scored 1 run and kept his hits well scattered. O'Brien of the Dodgers went 2 for 4; a double and a single with 2 rbi's. Honorable mention to Latendress for his booming home run and rbi's. The Stars of the game: "Chisel Chin"; "Sawbuck" O'Brien and Gene Palmer.

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The second game of the afternoon saw the Pirates and Cubs meeting with Pirates scoring a close 2-1 win over their opponents. As we all know "old man" Ray Lepine is a terrific hurler and he proved it once again this afternoon. This was a well-played game on both sides. Rookie Jim Riecheld also pitched a very fine game allowing only 4 hits and striking out 5 batters in 5 innings, as did Ray Lepine.

We certainly hope that the other teams in the league can produce such appealing ball for our spectators. Even those on the losing side need not feel badly over such a well-fought game.

Watson played heads up ball on first base for the Pirates. He also batted in the winning run for the team. Honorable mention must go to rookie Harry Jellop at first base who knocked in the only run of the game for his team.

The 3 stars of this game are Ray Lepine; Jim Riecheld; Willie Watson.



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the first game Sat. afternoon the Pirates beat the Dodgers by the tune of 13 to 2.

The second game of the afternoon was unofficial, hence no scores at bats are to be recorded.

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The game Sun. morning was forfeited by the Dodgers to the Cubs, due to the palpable play on the part of the Dodgers. The official score is recorded as 7-0 for the Cubs and no individual play is official.

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Sunday afternoon the C.B. All-Stars were defeated by "Provincial Tire" by a score of 9-4. For the outside team, 9 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors. Five of these runs were unearned.

For the Sinners it was 4 runs, 8 hits, 6 miscues. Half of the All-Stars' runs were unearned. Judge of the All-Stars had a double and 2 singles in 4 trips to the plate and batted home three of the four runs for the Sinners.

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On Monday morning the Dodgers won their first game of the season by defeating the Braves 9-2.

For the Dodgers, 9 runs, 9 hits, 1 error.

For the Braves, 2 runs, 5 hits, 7 errors.

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The first game Monday afternoon the Pirates kept the Cubs in second place by defeating them 6-2.

For the Pirates, 6 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors.

For the Cubs, 2 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors.

The Pirates are in sole possession of first place.

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The second game was a six-inning contest, the Braves won their first victory of the season by defeating the Dodgers 7-3.

For the Braves, 7 runs, 5 hits, 6 errors.

For the Dodgers, 3 runs, 5 hits, 5 errors.

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## SATURDAY MAY 24th NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the first game played on Saturday afternoon, the Cubs eased by the Braves 7 to 5. For the Cubs 7 runs, 4 hits, 8 errors and five men left on. For the Braves, 5 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors and 7 left on. The Cubs tied the idle Pirates for the first place as both teams have 6 points. The Cubs scored 5 runs in the

second inning and two in the fourth. The Braves scored a run in each of the first 5 innings. Leslie went two for three for the winners and Windsor went 2 for 4 for the Braves. Jim Reicherd pitched a strong game and deserves credit.

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The Dodgers under new management beat the Braves 10 to 4 in the second game. For the Dodgers: 10 runs, 12 hits, 3 errors and 7 left on. For the Braves: 4 runs, 5 hits, 5 errors and left 9 men stranded. Peters and Keough went 2 for 3, Bedard, Free and Latendresse all went 2 for 4 in the victory. Windsor, Jellop, Norland, Gardinar and Joe Smith supplied the 5 hits for the losing Braves.

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Due to heavy precipitation on Sunday morning, the Cub vs Pirates game was cancelled after an inning of play.

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## SUNDAY P.M. MAY 25th

On Sunday afternoon in the first game, the Braves won over the Dodgers by a score of 7 to 5. For the Braves: 7 runs, 7 hits, 7 errors and 7 men left on. Seven was Jim Reicheld's lucky numebr, for he pitched 7 innings to win his first game as a hurler this year. For the Dodgers: 5 runs, 6 hits, 6 errors and 6 men left on. Jellop and Weston went 2 for 4 for the Braves. Weston also had 2 RBI's, as did Norland. Cuneo and Bedard went 2 for 4 in a losing cause and Latendresse stole 2 bases to give him 3 which is 1 more than Jellops.

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The second game of the P.M. was the best one played to this date. The Pirates finally lost a game and the Cubs who beat them 3-2 are now in sole possession of first place. For the Cubs, 3 runs on just 2 hits, 2 errors and 3 left on. The cubs scored 3 runs on 2 hits aided by 3 Pirate errors in the first inning. Lepine, the losing pitcher, settled down in the rest of the game as he struck out 8 of the last 17 men to face him. For the Pirates: 2 runs, 4 hits, 5 errors, with 3 men left on. Palmer struck out 6 men, walked 2 and gave up 4 hits for the win. Both pitchers were the stars of the game, Palmer first and Lepine second. The 3rd star goes to James, the Cub receiver, who scored the winning run, batted home 1, and got a triple in 3 trips to the plate.



# STANDINGS INCLUDING MAY 25th:

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	Pts.	R	H	E
CUBS	5	4	1	8	26	18	8
PIRATES	4	3	1	6	23	30	11
BRAVES	6	2	4	4	26	30	28
DODGERS	7	2	5	4	35	40	25

## SATURDAY, MAY 10th.

Yanks 9 — Red Sox 5

Sanderson was charged with the loss, allowing 9 runs on 6 hits and 3 errors in the field. Terry Smith was the winning pitcher, allowing 5 runs on 2 hits and 6 errors in the field.

Yanks' battery was Bill Lonsdale with 2 singles; Brooker, Danyluk, Bob Lonsdale and T. Smith connecting for singletons. For the Red Sox, Waters, F. Giles and Sanderson each had singles. Bill Lonsdale crossed the plate 3 times, while Bender, Brooker, Danyluk, Bob Lonsdale, Perry and T. Smith each scored once. Maltby had 2 of the Red Sox runs, while Labelle, Leney and Bertrand had 1 each.

## THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Yanks	1	4	1	2	0	0	1	9	6	3
Red Sox	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	5	2	6
	**		**			**				

## SATURDAY, MAY 17th

INDIANS 10 — YANKS 6

Jim Leslie pitched his team to the first win of the season for the Indians, allowing 6 runs on 11 hits, walking 1 and striking out 4; with 4 Indian errors in the field. For the Yanks, Terry Smith started on the mound, and was charged with the loss. He faced 8 batters, walked 5 and allowed 5 runs. Earl took over and 2-3innings he allowed 3 runs on 2 hits, 3 walks, striking out 1 with 3 Yankee errors in the field. Sammy McLaughlin took over at the top of the 4th and in 4 innings he allowed 2 runs on 2 hits, walking 3 and 1 error in the field.

For the Indians, Laviolette and Finn had 2 runs each; Doyle, Desnoyers, Hashka, Olsen, Govia, and Goodwin 1 run apiece. Sammy McLaughlin had 2 of the Yanks' runs; Bender 1, and Brooker, T. Smith and Earl 1 each.

Finn and Doyle of the Indians, Sam McLaughlin of the Yanks, were chosen as the BIG 3 of this contest, with honorable mention going to Govia, Jim Leslie, Hashka, Lonsdale brothers, and the Indian team in general.

## THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Indians	5	0	3	0	0	0	2	10	5	4
Yanks	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	6	11	5
	**		**		**					

## SUNDAY A.M., May 18th

Indians 6 — Tigers 3

Jim Leslie took his second straight win, allowing 3 runs on 8 hits, 1 walk, and 3 Indians' fielding errors. Ken Smith was the losing hurler, allowing 6 runs on 8 hits, 3 walks, 2 strike outs, while 2 errors were committed in the field. Indians' runs were scored by Doyle & Desnoyers with 2 each, Guthro, and Goodwin with 1 each. Maxam, Stiers and K. Smith scored the Tigers' runs. The BIG 3 of the contest are given to Goodwin, for his 2 rbi homer, Desnoyers for his batting and fielding display and Donny Fox for his batting and fielding prowess for the Tigers. Honourable mention must also go to Guthro, Doyle, Finn, and Bubbles Maxie.

## THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Indians	2	0	0	0	4	6	8	3
Tigers	0	0	0	3	0	3	8	2
	**		**		**			

## MONDAY, A.M. May 19th.

Indians 5 — Tigers 2

The second time these teams met this season, Indians shaded the Tigers 5-2, with Jim Leslie coming through for his 3rd win. He allowed 2 runs on 9 hits, 3 walks and 7 errors in the field. Ken. Smith was pegged with his second loss, allowing 5 runs on 11 hits and 3 Tigers' errors, while walking 2 and striking out 4.

Hashka had 2 runs for the Indians; Olsen, Finn and Leslie crossing the plate once each. Maxam and Stiers scored for the Tigers.

The BIG 3 of the game were Govia, Jim Leslie and Bubbles Maxie with honourable mention going to Hashka, Bugow and "Big Robie" the train Robinson.

## THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Tigers	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	3
Indians	0	1	1	2	0	1	x	5	11	7
	**		**		**					

## MAY 19th, P.M. GAMES:

FIRST GAME: Yanks 18 — Red Sox 4

Sammy McLaughlin won his game today, allowing 4 runs on 7 hits, walking 7, striking



out 5 and 5 Yankee errors in the field. Sanderson was charged with the loss, allowing 18 runs on 10 hits, walking 2, striking out 3 and 9 errors committed in the field.

For the Yanks, Bill Lonsdale had 4 runs for 3 abs; Terry Smith 4 for 4; MacLaughlin, Danyluk, Perry and Bob Lonsdale scoring 2 times, while Brooker and Earl scored once each. For the Red Sox, Greenidge had 2 runs, Nicholas 1, and R. Leney 1.

THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Red Sox	0	1	0	1	2	0	4	7	9
Yanks	7	6	2	1	2	x	18	10	5
	**		**		**				

SECOND GAME:

TIGERS 8 — INDIANS 2

Smith was credited with the win allowing 2 runs on 3 hits, walking 4 and 1 Tiger error in the field. Ball was charged with the loss allowing 7 runs on 6 hits; walking 2 and striking out none. Jim Leslie came in at the bottom of the 3rd and allowed 1 run on 3 hits and 0 errors.

The BIG 3 were Donny Fox with 1 run, 2 hits, for 3 at bats; Bubbles Maxie 1 run, 2 singles and 1 rbi for 3 a.b.'s; and Reo Desnoyers of the Indians for his 1 for 1 with 1 rbi.

THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Tigers	3	1	3	0	1	8	9	1
Indians	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	3
	**		**		**			

SATURDAY MAY 24th

FIRST GAME:

RED SOX 10 — TIGERS 9

Sanderson was the winning pitcher, allowing 9 runs on 10 hits, 4 walks & 5 errors in the field. Ken Smith was charged with the loss, allowing 10 runs on 8 hits, 8 walks, and 3 Tigers' errors in the field.

For the Red Sox, Labelle & MacDonald had 2 runs each; Sanderson, Bell, Dunn, Roy McGinnis and Campbell 1 each. For the Tigers, Don Fox and Poitras had 2 runs each while Littlejohn, Bugow, Bradley, Stiers and K. Smith had 1 each. The BIG 3 of the game were Labelle, Stiers, Poitras.

THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Tigers	2	4	1	1	0	1	0	9	10	2
Red Sox	1	0	2	0	0	7	x	10	8	5
		**			**					

SECOND GAME:

INDIANS 9 — YANKS 4

Jim Leslie was again the winning pitcher, allowing 4 runs on 10 hits, walking 1 and striking out 1 with 2 Indians' errors in the field. Terry Smith, the losing pitcher, allowed 9 runs on 7 hits, 7 walks, 6 strike-outs, and 3 errors in the field.

Indians' runs were scored by Finn with 2; Govia, Doyle, Desnoyers, Hashka, Olsen, Goodwin and Leslie with 1 each. For the Yanks; Brooker, McLean, W. Lonsdale and Bender scored their runs.

The BIG 3 were Goodwin, Leslie & Earl.

THE BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Yanks	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	10	3
Indians	1	0	0	1	6	1	x	9	8	2



Some years ago in rural Arizona, a cowboy was tried on a charge of horse-stealing. Since the jurors were all Mexicans unfamiliar with English, the proceedings had to be filtered laboriously to them through an interpreter.

Finally, on the afternoon of the third weary day, the cowboy's lawyer arose for his closing argument. But instead of the expected "Gentlemen of the jury," he began: "senores jurados."

The jurors snapped to delighted attention. But the prosecutor leaped to his feet.

"I object!" he roared. "English is the official language in this courtroom."

The defense lawyer appealed to the judge

in vain. The law was clear: he must speak English.

Crestfallen, he began his final plea. Equally crestfallen, the jurors resigned themselves to the frustration of secondhand listening. But they had learned something. Now they knew which side insisted on technicalities and which side wanted to talk to them in the way they understood.

The verdict came swiftly: not guilty.

As the grateful cowboy left the court, he whispered to his attorney, "I never knew you spoke Spanish."

"I don't", grinned the lawyer, "until last night. But it was a cinch to learn two little words."



# Radio



## Ramblings

*with "Ike"*

Another month and another column...Since summer season is now upon us our channel 2 is usually devoted to Sports, mainly baseball ...Get the horse races when they occur on Saturday afternoons, and 'though the excitement is brief, we who are interested in the horses, get the excitement that goes with the great sport...See where our counter-parts were on 'Close-up" via C.B.C. T.V. recently and we are happy to hear that the K.P. Telescope is receiving due recognition...We enjoyed hearing the fellows and agree with the Ottawa Citizen critic, Bob Blackburn, that more time was needed (an hour-long program) to cover the entire field of penal problems...Thanks to Buddy Guilfoyle our genial host on "The Kingston Jamboree" every day from 12:05 to 12:30 for playing our request "I'm Tired"...There is no getting away from it, one has to travel far to find a radio announcer nearly as good as our bud "Buddy"... He's tops in our books every way...Lot of nice fellows down at L.C. ...Ron Bertrand, Chuck Davis, Charlie Yellowley, Ken Phillips, John Birmingham, and our ambassador of good sports, Johnny Kelly...Over at W.S., our wake-up station on channel 2 each a.m. Monday thru Saturday, there are some fine fellows also...Carl Cogan, Brian Olney, Jack O'Halloran, Allan Brooks, and another ambassador of good Sports, Max Jackson...Some people must get browned-off listening to a certain radio station every Sunday, and salesmen from an auto agency giving their spiel on the better deals they can give a buyer on a new Chev. I am glad we don't hear it 7 days

a week, but of all days, Sunday...(ugh)... On thinkin' it over, I can see why some musical compositions do not stay around long; why? Because there is nothing to the so-called song. For example, "Book of Love"; by the Monotones. It may be harmonious to a certain extent, but the only words throughout the piece are 'I wonder, who wrote the book of Love?' There are more, and for some reason or the other they seem to reach the top or close to it...For my money, I'll take Perry Como, Dennis Day, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Eddie Fisher any day amongst our male singers...On the female side I like Eydie Gorme, Kay Starr, Dinah Washington and Sarah Vaughan...Many of our C.B. listeners look forward to Saturdays coming and the day of Western Music...Can't say that I blame them, at that...At 10:30 a.m. we have "Ontario Round-up" from CJBC, until 11:30. Then Kingston Jamboree comes in from 11:30 to 12:30 from CKLC...Then again at 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 CKLC gives us a variety, including an hour of "live" broadcasts with the "Rideau Ramblers" and Don Johnson. From 8:30 p.m. until sign-off, there is CKWS with a Saturday night full of good western hits, interspersed with "The Grand Ole Opry" from Nashville, Tennessee...A lot of our programs are off the air for the summer...On June 7th, Perry Como took his last bow for 13 weeks, and we'll miss him, but I am sure Bob Crosby will have a good show lined up...I am glad that we will still have the "Best of Groucho", and the top "People Are Funny" programs during the past year...These are 2 musts. I



think Jack Benny is the top comedian on radio and T.V. and so far he has not taken his summer leave...Enjoy the "Price Is Right" which seems to me to be the best 'give-away' show on the air...C.B. Diamond would sure like to congratulate the young lady on "Twenty-One", Alfreda what's-her-name, who has reached the plateau of almost one-quarter of a million dollars...Hope the makers of Geratol don't go broke, because it looks as if she is almost unbeatable...Was inside one day recently, for an hour or so in the afternoon, and heard Ken Phillips with a good-will program "Call for Help" over CKLC ... I believe he started this public service type of radio show in Peterborough and it seems to be drawing a listening public down this-away...It does a lot of good for the City of Kingston as long as some of these imbeciles don't spoil it with some of the wise-cracks that have been heard...Enjoyed Ed Sullivan's "Tenth Anniversary" show on June 22nd. I imagine seeing it would have been tops, but we had the next best, by audee...I'm lost at 11:50 a.m. till "Buddy" comes on at 12:05 with his CKLC "Kingston Jamboree". I was batting .1000 on that program when it departed from the networks for the summer months, but I wasn't able to get down to the corner market, else I would have been on a soup diet and turning in my labels quite reg-

ularly...Speaking of Buddy and his Jamboree, I overheard my co-worker at Stores one day, "Gibby", I mean, expounding to his friends on the listening audience Buddy had at CKOY in Ottawa; thinking he must have been spoofing I went to his "apartment" several times at noon hours but he must be Buddy's No. 1 fan 'cause sure 'Nuff he was glued to CKLC. Now he tells me that "I Hear The Bluebirds Sing", is his favourite so what say Buddy...Our sympathies go out to Jim Marino and his tragic difficulties, and to all concerned...We wonder if "the tired old boy", Neil Leroy, is really so despondent and tired as he seems on "Pick Of The Pops"...Cousin Bill Bessey a terrific guy on "Ontario Round-up" and pinching for Austin Willis on "All Things", and for Elwood Glover too. I like that program from 4:30 to 6:00 nightly...Jack our boy at the controls of CKCB still does a ding-dong fine job...and it is a thankless one, I know...It is funny how some morons holler when the radio breaks down and the "blowers" are dead, but when all is well, they don't pass the compliments around; instead they still beef. Departing from the "vicious" circle, Adios, Amigo...until we meet again. Regards to all our friends, at all radio stations, in Toronto, Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Kingston, and points south of the border...CHEERIO.



## THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

(From "THE REFLECTOR",—April, 1958)

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers and magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't we don't appreciate true genius; if we do print them, the paper is full of junk. If we make a change in the other person's creation, we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep. Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. *WE DID!*

A fading southern belle, unmistakably beyond 40, appeared in an Alabama courtroom as a witness. As she stepped to the stand, the clerk raised his hand.

"Madam...", he began.

But the judge intervened. "I'll swear this witness myself," he said. With a gallant bow, he asked the woman, "How old are you?"

"Twenty-six," she replied coyly.

"And now," continued the judge, "do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"



# The Case Of The Jolly Jailbirds

Toni Howard

It started in May 1946, when Fernand Billa a minor French prison official who looks something like a Roman senator, lumbered into the little Norman town of Pont l'Eveque to take over as chief warden of the district prison. Hounded by an unquenchable thirst, Billa couldn't quite keep his mind on prison administration. So, Pont-l'Eveque soon got used to seeing its new warden rolling from cafe to cafe in search of one more *petit Calva*, a native double-distilled applejack.

Inside the jail, unkept prison ledgers and unopened mail piled up, and 50 neglected convicts were locked away indiscriminately.

And then into this unholy disorder, eyes shining with zeal behind tortoise-shell glasses, came an angel of rescue named Rene Grainville. Once from the Pont-l'Eveque area himself, Grainville was a rotund bald-headed little man with a pixie smile and a quiet, efficient manner. A former accountant, journalist, *Resistance* hero, poet and philosopher, he had been sent up for two years for a slight affair of forgery and embezzlement.

Within one hour of his arrival, Grainville had sized up Billa's gentle, thirsting nature, slipped out of his cell block, walked into Billa's office and offered two bottles of *pastis* and his services as 'prison accountant'. Billa was impressed. "Shh!" he said to an open-mouthed guard. "This fellow's an intellectual. I'm going to put him in charge of the office."

Grainville's conception of his usefulness to the prison was a little grander than that. "You permit me?" he said, and sitting down at Billa's desk, started studying some of the documents. "Ah, I see." He adjusted his spectacles. "Now the first thing is for me to get your signature down pat, so you won't have to be troubled signing these things..."

Grainville practiced signing while Billa watched, fascinated. "*Formidable*" he breathed.

Grainville's smile was modest. "Now these registers," he said briskly. "You don't happen to have a decent counterfeiter in the house?"

But yes, a young hood who had once worked in the legal archives of the police department in Lyon had quite a reputation for fal-

sifying documents. "Send him down", said Grainville, "we may need to rough out a couple of officials stamps."

That night Billa made his usual tour of the village bars with a lightened heart. Things were at last in the hands of an expert.

They were indeed. After studying the penitentiary code briefly, Grainville tossed it in the waste-basket as anti-social nonsense and instituted a code of his own. His code, as he told the judge at his trial last fall, was based on "making life a little less painful for my fellow prisoners."

First he selected as his own assistants those convicts who had what he called "background"—that is, a certain amount of money and a useful skill. With a butcher turned car thief running the cuisine, a bartender who had specialized in fencing stolen goods handling the wines and liquors, and a former hotelkeeper known as "Georges the Shark" (up for armed robbery) in charge of ordering such outside delicacies as well-heeled prisoners would buy, an organized abundance soon reigned in the quarter-master department.

All restrictions on card-playing, cigarettes and liquors were discarded. A tailor-pick-pocket was detailed to take care of prisoner's clothing. A telephone hook-up with a book-maker in the nearby gambling resort of Deauville accommodated the horse-players. Grainville then made the prisoner co-educational, according to later newspaper reports by throwing open the doors between the men's and women's wings.

Almost overnight the prison of Pont l'Eveque, under its trail-blazing new guest-director, took on the characteristics of a small family hotel. Certain extras cost money, of course—the lobster, the vintage wines, the morning newspaper delivered with breakfast—but everything else was on the house.

Yet even in the midst of such well-ordered luxury, the inmate showed a certain restlessness. With Billa staggering freely in and out, it was inevitable that others would get ideas. Thus Jean Manguy, a former Paris gangster, refused to order up his breakfast in bed but insisted instead on traipsing across the square every morning in his sumptuous blue Japan-



ese bathrobe to take his coffee and *croissant* in the corner cafe. Thus, too, a bookmaker was too tame for horse-players like Nova the Fence and Georges the Shark; they themselves wanted to drive over and see the horses running at the Deauville track seven miles away. And the ones who wanted to pub-crawl all night with Billa!

It was a problem to unnerve a less philosophical man than Rene Grainville. But Grainville's Code had the solution: Put the men on their honor. And in defense of the system it must be said that, except for one case, it worked.

The lone defection was more a credit than demerit to Grainville's system. News of the little prison's comforts had spread, and criminals serving time elsewhere began to plot to get in. A new arrival in March 1949 was a notorious hold-up man and escape artist known as Rene the Cane. He had confessed to a crime in Normandy which he hadn't committed, in order to get moved from a big hermetic Paris prison to something less formal. For a month Rene the Cane stuck it out at Pont-l'Eveque, but then the habit of a lifetime became too strong and he took it on the lam. Not by walking out the front door, however, which was wide open, but in the classic tradition: he sawed the window bars and swung down on a rope, "so as not to cause trouble for my friend the warden."

It was heart-warming, really, the way Billa's prisoners looked out for his welfare. Once they went out late at night to locate their wandering warden and trundle him safely home in a wheelbarrow. Several times, when the guards were otherwise engaged, the prisoners punched the time-clocks themselves so that all would look well for the Billa administration.

Strange prison, where the prisoners weren't imprisoned, the warden didn't ward and the district inspector didn't inspect too much! Actually, the district inspector did show up occasionally. One day he did criticize the cobwebs on the basement ceiling. Billa stammered something.

"He never sees them," explained Grainville, "He's too busy watching his feet."

On another occasion the inspector told Billa that he was drinking too much. "Yes, sir!" said Billa enthusiastically.

Also the inspector felt that the front door ought to be kept locked. "Oh, you know, M'Sieu l'Inspecteur," said Grainville, "they're good boys."

In time, of course, with convicts wandering around freely, the villagers began to take notice. One of the first a lawyer who, presenting himself at the prison to confer with a convict client, was told by a guard, "Just a moment, I'll see if he's in." (He wasn't) Why, then, during the nearly four years that this happy state of affairs went on, did nobody squeal?

The villagers didn't squeal because, as they explained later, it was none of their business; it was the business of "the magistrates". Besides they felt sorry for Billa. "He was so *gentil*!" they told me. "He wouldn't hurt a fly." And as for Grainville, they were rather more proud of him than disapproving; he was a local boy making good. Moreover, many of the villagers supplied the prison with produce, fuel and luxuries. If a scandal broke, the prison might be closed down and so would its trade. It was the same with Pont-l'Eveque's lawyers: the convicts were their clients —and their fees.

Surprisingly, Grainville himself quite clearly turned no profit from the whole affair. For all the artistry with which he embellished his fellow prisoners' police records—and a good-conduct notation was as easy to get as a three-day pass — he at no time touched his own. And for all the time he whittled off the others' sentences, he served out his own term to the minute. The blissful satisfaction of having for so long hoodwinked the authorities was evidently enough reward for him. His only regret seems to be that it didn't go on forever.

Why didn't it? The Ministry of Justice, understandably sensitive about the whole affair, is not too definite. But it is known that in January of 1950, Billa was fired and the prison closed down. And in 1952 Georges the Shark, drunk and talkative in a Paris bar, got to bragging about beating a prison sentence in Pont-l'Eveque. A police inspector overheard him, and an investigation finally got under way.

So poor old Billa had to be tried in October 1955, and condemned to three years for "negligence".\*\*

Then, shortly afterward, eight members of



the inside gang had to be tried — for “falsification of government documents.”

The latter trial was sheer vaudeville, with Grainville, of course, heading the bill. In his role as “philanthropist,” as he called himself, he politely elaborated his theories of prison reform for the judge. When the judge accused him for forging Billa’s signature more than 300 times, he nodded, smiled his pixie smile and explained blandly, “I have always endeavoured to give satisfaction to my em-

ployers.”

The jury, seven good Normans and true, roared with laughter, and at the trial’s end returned a verdict of acquittal. And that night Pont l’Eveque celebrated the victory.

\*\*Billa was amnestied as an ex-prisoner of war and a first offender; after serving a very short period of his sentence.

(A condensation by the Reader’s Digest, from the Saturday Evening Post)



## Quotes From Our Daily Press

### TOWARD ABOLITION

(Toronto Daily Star — April 19th)

The Conservative government has rescued two more condemned murderers from the gallows by changing their sentence to life imprisonment. Since it took office last June, only three hangings have been carried out, and eight death sentences have been commuted, even though six of them were not accompanied by any recommendation of mercy from the jury.

\*\* \*\* \*

### SALVATION ARMY SEEKS FARM USE

(Globe & Mail — May 2nd)

Comissioner Wycliffe Both of the Salvation Army will meet Board of Control at a date yet to be set to ask for city aid (Toronto) in caring for boys and young men on probation.

The Army hoped to use a portion of one of the old city-owned jail farms at Langstaff or Concord.

Mayor Phillips explained that City Council has it policy for the future of these properties.

### FIXED ADDRESS: JAIL

(Globe & Mail — May 2nd)

Crown Attorney A.G. Davis suggested in court today that because Gerrard Cromier, 34, had no fixed address he be given one for at least a month. Magistrate Blain supported his view and sentenced Cromier to 60 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to driving while his license was under suspension.

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### HORRIBLE PUNISHMENT

(Victoria Times)

The authorities of Missoula, Montana, have devised a treatment for juvenile delinquents which deserves general approval.

In that city, young people caught and convicted for committing offences face a salutary form of correction. They will be made to work.

Jobs range from washing and polishing city-owned cars and fire trucks to patching streets and performing janitorial services in public buildings.





*the*  
*Round-up*  
*at*  
*C.B.P. corral*

Well, since last writing our li'l ole column, Rick the teen-ager has left our concrete domain, and we wish him the very best in his new location . . . Then "Sawbuck" Slim O'Brien has also been 'ticketed' and is now enjoying life in the northern part of the Ottawa Valley. Best luck to all, from all. . . Dis mawnin' on ma way to work, I saw t'ree guys leaving us too, for K.P.; Bobby "lb. of butter" Deane, Joe Papp and Big Buckley. . . Sorry to see you go Bobby but wish you all the luck in your operation. . . "Odey" and Jimmy Fisher, really cutting up a storm every time they hear the "blues" or "rock-n-roll" on the radio. . . The "bone-rack" in 2-D-25 just has to walk through the bars any time he wantssomething, and no questions asked. . . Donny Hurst is counting 12 x 30 a lot these days, which incidentally comes to 360, Don. At 120 days a year, a guy has to do over four years to have all that remission, so here's hoping you end up a winner. . . I hear Ed Hashka is trying to win games through protests. What gives by Ed? And what do you know, Sonny Bender, a manager of all things. Nick, what have you got up your sleeve??? The finger points at something fishy. . . Is it true that Parkinson doesn't like ball players, especially when they are "Indians"? Why does Ed King give the Diamond less Co-oper-

ation than others in our ball news??? Lornie Novack, ole "Blondie" hisself, doing a heck of a good job for the Tigers, I am told. . . Keep up the good work, Lornie. . . I hear a certain guy passed his "Star Weekly" to his buddy one Friday night, and it never reached the party yet, nor the succeeding issues. . . Wonder why, Ray??? I hear Pelletier is now a cleaner. . . Here's a fellow who can let you in on a secret, 9 cars in 6 months, all with 25 bucks down. . . Won't say more, pal. . . Antone doing a great job in building up a good orchestra, but then a few guys decide to pack it in, or go back to the big-house. . . We understand how you must feel, Donnie. . . 2-D range a little quieter now at nights, now that our snoring friend has left, but Elmer is taking his place. We didn't mean you the last time, Elmer, but we have to get our dig in now. You really shake those bars. . . How's the stock market, Willie?? A birdie told us the market got scooped. Was up front one day and saw Eddie Bruneault and Bobby Pinch doing a good job — window washing of all things—But I guess it is okay once in a while. . . I hear "30-day Stevie" will be leaving his buddy, Frank behind very soon. . . Can't you take him with you Stevie?. . . It won't seem right with only Frank and the hat walking around. . . I see



Tony's all for the birds, now. . . I never saw a funnier sight than a guy walking down the hall with a hawk of all things perched on his shoulder. . . They tell me Cullen's cat helped Canon Swan deliver his sermon one fine Sunday in June; only Padre S. seemed to resent the help. . . Can't blame him. . . They tell me, and this is first-hand info, that Bill B. of Stores fame is a card when it comes to nice stroies. . . A welcome addition to the group . . . Don S. for greener pastures on June 26th via ticket of leave, and wish him best of luck also. . . Quarry Dunn still losing his bouts, one way or t'other. . . Powerhouse Jim having trouble dodging the screws. . . Every time he stands around someone tries to turn on the valve, and he always gets mixed with the pipes. . . Your buddy tells me, Jim, that he won't say a thing about Quirke Lake. . . Joe Hill and Buck Bentley getting primed up for the mile on field day. . . Buck looks like a prancing colt out there in the yard every week-end afternoon, but when he stops all I can see is a bald iggle. . . Joe doing all his practicing out in the quarry, away from the spies. . . Now who will we bet on? Big Jim giving a few pointers to a listening audience on the art of exercising and swimmin'. . . Bubbles Max and Jim Leslie got caught bang-

up t'other day. What's the matter with you guys, slipping??? Dunkering of all things, Maxie. . . Funny, no player argues extensively when Big Moose umpiring games. . . Surprised to see so many 48's & 49's going to see Remission Officer on his bi-annual visit. . . Who said Vavasour was a young'un? Saw him with a moustacheo and he reminded me of forty-thix more but not less. . . —Jimmy Myers, what gives with you, lad. We're flabbergasted beyond woids. . . If you have the lines you can have the ducats I'm told straight from the shoulder. . . Newfie & Harry the Horse cutting it up on the range and some of the stuff that H. the H. comes out with. . . Hottot banging out the wallets and bags. Anyway it pays him better than gin rummy. 35 bales! WOW. . . As a sportsman, the guy who clobbered Army when the latter was umpiring a good game, Stinks. That's all we need to spoil sports in the jernt . . . Big Stewie & Nick Ingram doing good work as commisshs of their respective leagues, and we hope they will see that something like this never happens again. . . As Max Jackson says if you don't play at sports, be one. So with this timely suggestion of M.J.'s, we say THIRTY AND OUT.



### IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (From "THE SPECTATOR" — April 18)

During the past few years there have been more outsiders touring the prison than ever before. Some of these groups are students of psychology, criminology and police administration.

These groups are seeing for themselves just what a prison looks and works like. This will aid them in their future careers.

Other groups touring the prison are average citizens who have interested themselves in the problems of prisoners. These groups take part in various activities with the prisoners: Dale Carnegie, Alcoholics Anonymous, Red Cross and religious services.

Little by little the hard crust of stereotyped opinions and impressions of prisoners is being penetrated. Seeing prisoners and meeting them as they are and not as depicted in movies and on TV has brought these citizens to realize the truth of the adage, "It could hap-

pen to you."

We can't expect a complete change of public opinion in too short a period. It will take time—a lot of time—before the old impressions can be erased. In the meantime, each man must do his utmost to aid the elimination of these impressions.

Even now, in isolated instances, men leaving prison are being afforded opportunities that were unheard of not so many years ago. People in policy making positions in business and industry are showing more and more courage of their convictions by hiring men coming out of prison. Some of them have been disappointed but many others have been amply rewarded for their understanding of the problem.

The men who were given these opportunities had proven their abilities while in prison. Hard work did it for them and "It could happen to you!"

H.R.D.



# SHOW BUSINESS

Although our stage shows, and movies, have been over for over 3 months now, and we are looking forward to another season starting very shortly, we still like to reminisce over the last season.

The month of March, 1958, should not go un-noticed, in view of the excellent talent that we had on Sunday afternoons, March 2nd, 16, 23, and 30th, and it was only fitting that our two greatest sponsors, Buddy Guilfoyle and Joe Woodhouse, took part as MC's twice each...Buddy on March 2nd and 23rd; Joe on the 16th and 30th...and doubly fitting it was that Buddy MC'd the first show of the month and Joe the last.

Brian Brick and his orchestra was featured in the March 2nd show. Also taking part was Rita Lloyd, a charming vocalist from Kingston, who sang such songs as "All The Way", "Do I", "True Love", "Night And Day", and many others. Then there was little Mary Ann Meadows, a student accordionist, who brought the house down with her renditions of "Huckle Buck" and "Whispering Hope" and "Tune For Delinquents". Brian and the boys were not idle, during the afternoon. In fact they were quite busy from their opening number "When the Saints Come Marching In", "It's Wonderful", "April Love", "Shick of Arabia"; through "East Of The Sun", "Mississippi Mud", "Back Home In Indiana", Hogeey Carmichael's immortal "Stardust"; "Muskrat Ramble"; "Boogie Woogie"; "In A Persian Market" and "One O'Clock Jump".

Brian's band consisted of Bob Campbell on the french horn & trombone; Art Shergold on the base, Jack McGrattan doing a great job on the drums; Russell Patterson and Bill Hill on the alto saxes, and Brian playing the piano and vibraphone.

So, the joint jumped throughout the afternoon of March 2nd to a fine band and a fine group of entertainers, who went all out to make sure we were left with fond memories until we'll meet again.

As we reminisce further we think of the show of March 16th, that Joe Woodhouse brought in. Seen sitting in the audience were fine people who came to watch 450 guys enjoy themselves. There was Buddy Guilfoyle,

Ida Noseworthy, June Haggerty, Mrs. Pendle Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Tulen.

Entertaining us was lovely songstress Jean LaForce with "You Made Me Love You"; "I'm Confessing That I Love You". Joan Guilfoyle, accompanied on the piano by Rita Lloyd, with "Where Or When" and "Pennies From Heaven". Then TV personality Bill Luxton, with "Grandmaw" (Rita Lloyd) on the piano, did a comedy skit to the tune of "You Can't Take That Away From Me", got a rousing reception from the audience. There was Irish singer Len Carney bringing the house down with "There's A Song In My Heart"; "How Ireland Got Its Name"; Joe Ann Smith and Dave Masseno with "Learning the Blues"; "Down The Mississippi"; "Basin Street Blues"; "Love Is Just Around The Corner". Dave also combined in the second half of the show, with Joe Woodhouse to do a piano duet on "Piano Roll Blues" and "Whispering".

Then we had Patricia Hudson and her accordion renditions of "Jealousy", & "Melody of Irish Songs". Pat. received a great ovation from the boys and when it was learned (from Joe Woodhouse) that she was Ladies' National Champion, the roof literally caved in. Lovely Edith Sansberry also made a few well-applauded appearances first in a ballet and again a tap dancing arrangement.

Everyone enjoyed a unique appearance at C.B.P., ventriloquist Frank Hockaday with his Charlie McCarthy-type dummy. He was really great.

Perhaps the greatest feature of this lovely March afternoon was the first appearance of Deni Bering, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and lovely operatic singing star who has been in Canada since December. All 450 C.B. ites fell in love with her and judging by the applause she received after "Cheri Beri Bin", "Espanola" and "My Wee Song" (German), everyone wanted to have her come back again.

So again on March 16th everyone trudged back to their cells, looking forward to the next week coming and another great concert planned.



On March 23rd, Buddy brought Cuth Knowlton back for his third visit of the season; a show that had been assembled on very short notice. The band opened up with "Colin's Bay Blues", as Buddy has named the song, immediately followed by "Stairway To The Stars" with Buddy, Cuth and Ralph Clark cutting up to everyone's delight.

Lovely, curvacious, (Mrs) Joan Guilfoyle got a wild round of applause, and cries of "more, more", after singing "Anytime"; "I'll See You In My Dreams"; "Me and My Shadow," and "It's Wonderful".

"Elvis" Fred Hennen, and he did an Elvis Presley for sure, came through with Bee-Bop-A-Loo-La and "Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter", complete with all the motions.

Good old Buddy brought a good laugh when the curtain came back and out he came in "Sputnik"; a tinselled version of a spaceship, with a cigar and CKLC banner, while the band played "I Never Knew". Dick Herring-ton, who happened to be in the audience, took a few pictures of Buddy and the boys cutting up and we hope that CKLC will be able to gain a bit of publicity from the antics of a great bunch of fellows.

From Toronto, we had pretty Elaine Foster singing "I'm In The Mood For Love" and "Don't Blame Me", and back again for her second appearance was Deni Bering and the "joint" blew its roof after that.

No show, when Ralph Clark is in the house, would be complete without his giving us his comedy skits, and today was no exception. As the show came to a close, Ralph came through with "Takes A Good Man" and "The Fish". And another Sunday afternoon came to an end.

Our last concert of the season was one we had looked forward to all season and giving all credit to the grand entertainers who have appeared before, it was a rare occasion to have Billy O'Connor and his Coca-Cola-sponsored radio and TV show with us again. Billy made his first appearance here on April 17, 1955, and although there were only a few in attendance who had seen him then, everyone had either seen him in person in Toronto, or had heard him on the radio or listened to his Television program.

March 30th, therefore was a day that will be long remembered by all at CBP. Joe

Woodhouse, who MC'd the last show of the season, brought the show on its way by his introduction to Billy O'Connor and from then until the end it was a hilarious afternoon. From the Zanzibar, was pretty Judie Edwards (a Cobourg native) with such hits as "It's Wonderful"; "Love Is Here To Stay"; "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Don't Be Mad At Me". There was Kate Murdoch, formerly with the American Guild of Variety Actors, who proved herself a master vocalist as well as comedian when she sang, "All Of Me"; "Who's Sorry Now"; "You Made Me Love You"; "Rock-A-Bye You Baby", and when someone cast a smart remark from the audience Kay had the answer for them. She was wonderful.

Danny Kildare, right from Ireland, and Pat Doyle, another good Irishman, gave us some excellent professional entertainment. Danny singing "A Little Bit Of Heaven Where I Come From", and Patty doing a George Formby impression of "Mr. Will", a little Irish song, "The Stone Outside Dan Murphy's Door", and tap-dancing to "The Irish Piper".

Then there were the five Irish dancers doing a number "Irish Heart Dance" and the "Irish Hornpipe". These boys and girls were wonderful and we are sure they have and will go places in show business.

"Little Joe Hollingsworth", a great professional with a lot of experience behind him, also highlighted the show. Joe has been with Billy O'Connor for about 2 years now, after being at London (Ontario) Central for 3½ years, Bill Robinson in 1946; Montreal spots, such as the El Morocco, the Gatineau Club in Hull, Que.; McGill; various TV shows Woody Herman's Band and TV's "Barris Beat". A lot of experience for a grand guy, and no doubt the next time we see him will be on a TV screen.

I am sure everyone has heard of the "Premiers", now known as the "Vanguards". This group consists of Roy Ellis, Gerald Bowen, Joey Waterman, Percy Gibbons and Vern Baird. These fellows have been around Toronto, Erie, Pa., New York and many U.S. spots for a couple of years. When they got up on the CBP stage with their "There's Good Rockin' Tonight"; a precision number "The Ka Ding"; a comedy skit "Cherry Wine and a little calypso "Somebody Done Stole De



Wedding Bell' plus "Little Darlin'"; the joint sure went crazy and we look forward to hearing them everytime they come over our radio system. They're GREAT.

All this talk and we haven't mentioned Billy O'Connor, but he was there through it all, and this Torontian (he claims he is a transplanted Kingstonian) TV and radio personality, famous and all, has signified his desire to return to our little concrete and steel-studded ball room anytime we want him, and brother, we want him all the time, anytime.

At the intermission, on this show, Billy auditioned Deni Bering for stardom in the entertainment field; and after the show was over he was very much impressed with this fine operatic singer. In fact, Billy confided in us that he was contemplating having his sponsor, with financial assistance from Billy O'Connor Enterprises, 461 Church St., Toronto, combine to send her to Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts; mentioning that Deni was 'found' at CBP (during a variety show, of course).

Now we look forward to September, or October, coming and more 'live' stage shows throughout the coming season, and in our reminiscing we like to think of the wonderful friends of ours in Kingston, Buddy Guilfoyle, Joe Woodhouse, Joan Guilfoyle, Rita Lloyd, Bill Luxton, Brian Olney, Cuth Knowlton and his band, Brian Brick and his orchestra, Billy O'Connor and his fine group of entertainers, "The Vanguards", Joe Hollingsworth, Kate Murdock, Elaine Foster, and all so many more. We want to thank Mr. George Morton of the Kingston Branch of Coca-Cola who helped in bringing Billy O'Connor down here, and also for his kind donation of "cokes"

during this fine afternoon of entertainment.

We wish Deni Bering all the success in the world, and when she does make top billing we hope she will say "the boys at C.B.P. are not such a bad bunch of fellows".

No show would be successful without the kind efforts of Mr. Fred Bendall who donated his services, and his lighting equipment and stage effects to dress up our auditorium, and to Fred we say a sincere "Thank You".

Now we come to the two fellows who okayed the arrangements from inside and outside. Mr. Gilbert Snowdon, Executive Secretary of the Kingston Local of the Musicians' Union, who went all out to bring us top class entertainment and talents; and Mr. Herbert Field, our Deputy Warden, who looked after the 'inside' arrangements. Deputy Field, who got a rousing reception as he brought each stage show to a start this past season, will not be with us next season. After over 35 years of service in the penitentiary branch, and before that the North-West Mounted Police, "Herbie" as he was affectionately referred to by the boys of Collin's Bay will be retiring to enjoy life in the free world with Mrs. Field and his family circle on the West Coast. I am sure, although many will not openly admit it, we all know that the Dep. did a heck of a lot to make our time go as easily as he could possibly make it go, and we are going to miss him around here. So, on behalf of the inmate population, we say thank you, Deputy Warden Field.

We look forward with eagerness to the 1958-59 show season and we once again close out our "Show Business" for the year with

"THANK YOU ALL".

## MONEY BEING ACCEPTED; NO QUESTIONS ASKED

From "THE REFLECTOR"—April 11th)

Inmates having cash in their possession can now turn it in to the Deputy's Office with no questions asked, according to Asst. Supt. Henry F. Toppe. This period of grace will extend for two weeks, beginning Monday, April 14, and running through Wednesday, April 30. All money turned in will be credited to the inmate's personal account and a receipt will be

issued, thus enabling the inmate to draw against the account for commissary orders.

Mr. Toppe cautioned against having cash in one's personal possession. Only recently, he said, a dollar bill cost an inmate a year fine—a huge price to pay for owning one dollar—money that is all but valueless behind these walls.

(ED. NOTE: Money in prison? Where does it come from First NATIONAL, or BRINKS Express System?)



# Rehabilitation Of Offender

## Stressed As Most Important

Too much emphasis is placed on deterring when it should be placed on the rehabilitation of a criminal. Magistrate B.W. Hopkins of Hamilton said here last night when addressing the regional conference, of after care agencies and government services. The conference, sponsored by the remission service of the department of justice was held at Calderwood.

Magistrate Hopkins said the theoretical conception of punishment as part of modern law is that its imposition on the offender will deter others from committing the same crime and that it will, at the same time, in some measure serve to rehabilitate the offender.

"While fear of punishment is a necessary element in our social order it doesn't seem to have much lasting or even temporary effect on the criminal public because the types of offences in the same communities prevail with monotonous regularity, and fear if the minds of those undergoing long sentences, does not seem to last very long either".

Speaking on the topic "the problem of sentencing" Magistrate Hopkins quoted an article on the four aspects of finding the right relationship between crime and sentence. These are that there must be communal values so that the law giver can establish as a generally principle whether, for example, cruelty to children should, other things being equal, be more severely punished than cruelty to animals.

Secondly the courts need guidance in determining what they are to regard as mitigating or aggravating offences in individual cases: they need all the obtainable factual and scientific knowledge to decide which of those factors are present in a given case; they have to know something about the likely effects of their sentences, if they are to choose wisely among the treatments they must administer.

The magistrate said the court must not disregard the opinions of experts, such as probation officers, doctors, psychiatrists, and others, but he must remember not to delegate to an-

other the responsibility imposed on him by law making the final decision.

Speaking of corporal punishment he said he believes "it is far better to try to change the pattern of thinking of a person. I believe that physical punishment will result in retaliation against society, and will make the person more vicious and will retard his rehabilitation".

Magistrate Hopkins also came out strongly in favor of instalment paying of fines. "I think sending a man to jail for not paying his fine is like sentencing a man to a debtors prison." He said he found this system worked very well, and said he could count on his two hands the number of times he has had to impose the alternative jail sentence.

On uniformity of sentence Hamilton's senior magistrate commented that in theory sentence should be almost identical throughout the land, but in practice this is not practical as no two cases are exactly alike. It has been suggested that a sentencing board be established, but there is no substitute for the magistrate's observation of the accused's demeanor in court, the hearing of the evidence, and the character witnesses.

Magistrate Hopkins told his audience he makes use of the Ontario Hospitals in the cases of narcotics addicts and also alcoholics as he feels these things are more of a disease than a crime.

He also spoke of his efforts to reduce the prison population by means of a one half reduction in sentence imposed under the Liquor Control Act. In two years he has brought about a 25 percent reduction in Hamilton's jail population because a large part of the prison gentry come from the LCA category.

First offenders between 16 and 21 almost always get probation unless sex or violence is involved in the crime. In connection with juveniles the speaker urged that the juvenile age be raised to 18 and that efforts be made to see that young be let off without a record as much as possible.

Sex crimes involving psychopathic personalities pose one of the major problems, because they cannot be cured and will most



likely repeat the same type of offence when released. Yet they cannot be certified.

He suggested psychopathic personalities be placed in types similar to the mentally ill because as it now stands the courts can only punish and punish again.

The speaker was introduced by Warden V.S. Richmond of Collin's Bay penitentiary, and thanked by S.J. Davidson, deputy warden, Kingston penitentiary. Lt.-Col. F.J. Merriitt, national prison secretary for the Salvation Army, from Toronto presided over last night's meeting.

The conference, which concludes today, is held for discussion of parole problems and for the purpose of discussing problems relative to the care of prisoners on parole.

Yesterday morning F.P. Miller, assistant director of remission service, Ottawa addressed the conference on "Remission Service Policy and Practice". Yesterday afternoon there was discussed on case preparation and pre-release procedure.

This morning the topic for discussion was supervision and after-care and post-release procedure. This afternoon delegates sum up the findings of the conference, and then visit Joyceville institution.

Delegates to the conference are: Remission service, department of justice; F.P. Miller, Ottawa, P. Godbout, Ottawa, G.F. Joy Ottawa, D.P. Baxter, Ottawa, C.A.M. Edwards Kingston, R.S. Beams Toronto, R.G. Wallace Toronto.

Penitentiary service: Warden W.F. Johnston Kingston Penitentiary; Warden V.S.J. Richmond, Collin's Bay Penitentiary, W.F. Carabine, Kingston, S.J. Davidson Kingston.

J. Sank Kingston, M. Gauthier Kingston, J. Sullivan Kingston P.Y. Chabot Collin's Bay, W. Rynasko Collin's Bay, D. Cumpson Collin's Bay, Miss L.L. Burke, Kingston, prison for women, Mrs. M.F. Batstone Kingston, F.J. Harris, Joyceville, Rev. F.C. Whittington, Kingston, Rev. Dr. E.J. Way, Kingston, Rev. F.M. Devine, S.J. Collin's Bay, Canon W.J.M. Swan, Collin's Bay.

RCMP: Cpl. Cameron, Ottawa. National Employment Service: L. Merrill, Toronto, C.C. Brooks Kingston.

John Howard Society: A.M. Kirkpatrick Toronto, D.C.S. Reid Toronto, A.K. Couse Toronto, L. Best Hamilton, D. Murphy, L. Zeitoun Ottawa, E.V. Sniher, Windsor, W.F. McCabe, Kingston, C. Nadeau, Kingston.

Catholic Adjustment Bureau: Father Moyer, Toronto.

Elizabeth Fry Society: Miss P. Haslam, Toronto, Miss R. Paterson, Kingston.

Department of reform institutions: D.C. Mason, Toronto, J.D. Hill, Toronto, V. Gunn, Brampton.

Ontario probation services: D. Coughlan, Toronto, G.G. McFarlane, Toronto, M.F. Egan, Cornwall, S. Main, Woodstock, R.S. Tear, Kingston, H.E. Bishop, Kingston.

The Court: Senior Magistrate B.W. Hopkins, Hamilton.

Police departments: Sgt.-Det. Charles Cook, Toronto, Inspector R.B. Murphy, Kingston, A. O'Sullivan, Kingston.

Salvation Army: Lt.-Col. F.J. Merrett, Toronto, Brig. C. Eacott, Guelph, Envoy A. Steele, Montreal, Sr. Maj. W. Mercer, Kingston, and Maj. A. Cartmell, Toronto.

## THE NEW ERA

(From the "WEEKLY PROGRESS" — April 18)

Negley K. Teeters, noted criminologist, and Chairman of the Sociology Department of Temple University said recently: "Imprisonment as we have known it during the past hundred years is a failure in reducing crime and, in addition, it has been of little rehabilitative value. The next fifty years presents a challenge to penologists to create substitutes

for imprisonment.

"Only a relatively small percentage of our criminals need close security custody. We are shackled with the 'lock-psychosis' and the 'convict boogy' and not until we free ourselves of these phobias can we expect to get very far in rehabilitating our criminals.

"The stigma of imprisonment must be eliminated if the prisoner, after conviction, is to go straight and be received by members of Society that has made them what they are."



## A WORD TO THE WISE

A Civilization is judged by it's prisons.

### *Collin's Bay Penitentiary Administration*

COLONEL VICTOR S.J. RICHMOND	.....Warden and Senior Officer
HERBERT FIELD	.....Deputy Warden
WILLIAM DOWNTON	.....Chief Keeper
FRED SMITH	.....Principal Keeper
GORDON TAYLOR	.....Chief Vocational Officer
EDWARD OGILVIE	.....Chief Trade Instructor
M.C. WILLARD	.....Chief Accountant
HAAKON HAMNES	.....Chief Engineer
DICK EDNEY	.....Warden's Secretary
CHRISTOPHER MacLEOD	.....Chief Steward
HOWARD PUTNAM	.....Storekeeper
CLARENCE HOGEBOOM	.....Supervisor, School and Library Dept.
FELIX McALLISTER	.....Schoolteacher
M.J. REID	.....
JAMES EDMUNDS	.....Physical Training Instructor
REVEREND CANON MINTO SWAN, M.A., B.D., ED.,	.....Protestant Chaplain
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## NOTABLE NOTATION

Every man is the maker of his own fortune.      Anon



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